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Butland, Vt., May 1, 1873. EMOVAL

S. G. Staley, of the late tirm of Staley & Lippincott, has removed his business from No. 37 Center St., to No. 12 Merchants' Row, where he has formed a Copartnership with Messrs, Duna & Cramton, under the firm name of S. G. Staley & Co. He will be pleased to see all of his old customers, and as many new ones as will favor him with a call

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Real Estate. FARM FOR SALE.

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over two thousand dollars

bas been expended within the past two years
on buildings and teners, hesides the tenant
houses. The land is adapted to the raising of
all kinds of crops. Some fifty acres are well
adapted for tobacco. The land is now under a
good state of cultivation, by having been fed
out a large amount of hay and grals the past
two years, which has been brought on the
place, besides that which the farm has produced. The castern line is the Connecticut
river and tiliage land, with a sufficient supply of wood for the prembes. Situated so near
the village of Bellows Falls—a village growing
more rapidly than any place within the State,
and with its unlimited water power, which is
fast being improved, must continue to increase
it the most desirable farm in these parts. Possession given immediately, except the mili
yard, and that in one year. Inquire of the subserficers on the premises; or Joseph Wilson,
firm of J. Wilson & Co., near the depot; or Wilder & Hopkins, at West Rupert, Vt.

WILDER & HOPKINS.

Bellows Falls, May 1, 1872. myl-dif Bellows Falls, May 1, 1873.

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Faded Garments and Carriage linings Cleaned and Colored by a new chemical process so that you can hardly disclistinguish them from new.

Scouring and pressing light suits neatly executed. Persons having any such jobs they wish to have done, will please call at my Dye House, Washington street, opposite Town Hall. All goods sent by Express promptly done and returned. All work guaranteed, H. J. RILBURN, augodim Washington Street, Washington

CELERY PLANTS From Peter Henderson ready on and after June 24th. Send in
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The BARDWELL HOUSE is located opposite the Depot, and has long been favorably known to the traveling public. It has been recently improved, now adording the best and most ample accommodation to guests.

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In the future, as in the past, the Proprietor intends to make it a first-class House-affording all the comforts of a home to the traveler. The public patronnec is solicited.

A GOOD LIVERY in connection with the House.

CENTRAL HOUSE.

LADIES AND GENTS DINING ROOMS AND RESTAURANT.

Good rooms with new furniture.

Board by the day, week or month, at reasonable rates. It will be conducted on the "European Plan, and every effort made to secure the co

SUNDAYS. From S to 10} a. m., and 3 to 6 p. m. Rutland, Vt., Aug. 18, 1872. Proprietor. LAKE DUNMORE HOUSE,

SALISBURY, VERMONT.

J. W. PORTER, MANAGER.

E. P. HITCHCOCK, PROPERTOR.

Cottages have been built and newly furnished. and will be opened June 1st, for the reception of boarders and tourists. mayasatr

THE EQUINOX HOUSE, MANCHESTER F. H. ORVIS.

ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS SAPOLIO substitute for Soap for all Household pur-ses, except washing clothes. SAPOLIO

for Cleaning your House will save the labor of one cleaner. Give it a trial SAPOLIO for Windows is better than Whiting or No removing curtains and carpets.

cleans Paint and Wood, in fact the entire house better than Soap. No slopping. Saves labor. You can't afford to be without it. SAPOLIO 8 A P O L I O

is better than Soap and Sand for polishing Tin-ware. Brightens without scratching. SAPOLIO Polishes Brass and Copper utensils better than Acid or Oil and Rotten Stone, SAPOLIO

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SAPOLIO removes Stains and Grease from Carpets and other woven fabrics, HAND S A P O L I O a new and wonderfully effective Toilet Soap, having no equal in this country or abroad.

HAND S A P O L I O

as an article for the Bath, "reaches the foundation" of all dirt, opens the pores and gives a healthy ac-tion and brilliant tint to the skin. SAPOLIO

SAPOLIO

is without a rival in the world for curing or preventing roughness and chapping of either hands or face. SAPOLIO removes Tar, Pitch, Iron or Ink Stains and Grease: for workers in Machine Stopes, Mines, &c., is in-valuable. For making the Skin White and Soft, and giving to it a "bloom or beauty." It is unsur-passed by any Cosmetic known.

DON'T FAIL TO TRY THESE GOODS.

ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS,

HAND SAPOLIO

aug9d&w8m 20 Park Place, New York. MISS EMMA A LEE, The Butland Daily Globe.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1873. THE NEW HAVEN CONGREGA-TIONAL CHURCH.

Installation of Rev. Stephen Knowl-

DISTORICAL.

The town of New Haven was chartered y New Hampshire November, 9, 1761. The settlement was commenced in 1769 by few emigrants from Salisbury, Conn., on a portion of what has since become part of the town of Waltham. In conequence of the revolutionary war, the set tlement was interrupted, and was abandoned in 1776. After the war was over the settlers came back to their lands, and the town was early organized. Like all the early pioneers of Vermont they planted the church and schoolhouse side by side. In its early history, two baptist churches were formed, one in the west and the other in the south part of the town. Early in 1804 these churches were dissolved and no trace of their records futher than the fact of their establishment can be recov-

cred. The Congregational church was established just previous to the present century, November, 15, 1797 : Rev. Silas L. Bine, ham was installed as its first paster on the 1st of January 1805, and after a three years pastorate was dismissed. June 8th 1808. The Rev. Josiah Hopkins, one of the ablest theologians Vermont or New England has produced, was its next pastor, settled June, 14, 1800, and after a useful ministry of twenty-one years, and having attained a good reputation as a preacher and writer, was dismissed August 20, 1830. He was succeeded by Rev. Joel Fisk, who was installed October 26, 1830, and dismissed September 25, 1832. For two years the church was supplied by different clergymen, when Rev. Enoch Mead was settled January 9, 1834, and dismissed in 1836. Rev. James Meacham was next settled May 29, 1838, and continued pastor until his election as Professor of English litera-

ture at Middlebury college. This church has always been the principal one in the town, has a portion of the time, sustained services at New Haven Mills. The present church edifice was

erected in 1820. On Tuesday, September 2nd; a large audience assembled to listen to the services of the installation of Rev. Stephen Knowlton as pastor of this ancient church, which has stood so long as a pillar among the Congregational churches of Vermont, and from which so many good influences have gone forth to bless the world. The council met at the church in the morning to examine the candidate, and decide upon the request of the church for his settlement. ng pastors and delegates:

The council was composed of the follow-Bridport.—Rev. William W. Wincher, pastor; Dea. Charles N. Hayward.

Cornicall.-Rev. S. W. Magill, pastor Milo B. Williamson.

Bristol.—Rev. Stillman Morgan.

Middlebury.—Rev. Edward P. Hooker.

pastor; L. C. Barrows.

Orsell.—Rev. M. L. Severance, pastor:

Dea. J. P. Durant.

Shoreham.—Rev. William N. Bacon,
pastor; Dea. L. Catlin Vergennes,—Rev. William P Aiken, pas-tor; C D Keeler.

Weybridge - Dea. S O Wright, Delegate. Rev. Harvey F. Leavett, Middlebury. The council was organized by the choice of Rev S W Magill, of Cornwall, Moderator

and Rev Willian N Bacon, Scribe The request of the church was submitted and passed upon, after which the Pastor elect was most thoroughly and critically examined as to his religious views and his acceptance of the creed and polity of the Congregational Church. Through this try-ing ordeal for every minister at his ordinapossessed and clear in his statements, acquiting himself, to the acceptance of the

more than ordinarly able body of clergymen before whom he appeared. The Installation services were impressive and interesting throughout and were con-

ducted in accordance with the following: Anthem by the Choir.
 Invocation by Rev. L. C. Patridge
 Prayer by the Rev. William P. Aiken.
 Sermon by Rev. S. W. Magill.
 Installing Prayer by Rev. Edward P.

6. Charge to the Pastor by Rev. Cepha 7. Right Hand of Fellowship by Rev. W. W. Winchester. 8. Anthem by the choir. 9. Charge to the people by Rev Harvey . Leavitt.
10. Prayer by Rev. M. L. Severance.
11. Benediction by Rev. Stephen Knowl-

The sermon of Mr. Magill was founded For unto us was the Gospel preached, as well as unto them; but the word preached did not profit them, not being mixed with faith in them that heard it. Hebrews 4;2. The discourse was one pertinent to both people and pastor, explaining their relative

ing the efficacy of divine truth,-for without mutual relations the power of the Gos-All who took part in the services evinced spirit of kindness and good fellowship towards the new pastor and toward those to whom he had been commissioned as an Embassador of Christ, and indicated that Addison County was supplied with clergymen of power and ability to preach the

duties to each other. It was an able pre-

entation of the subject in hand, as show-

PURCHASE OF A MOUNTAIN.—The Bos-ton, Clinton and Fitchburg Railroad Com-pany has bought Wachusett mountain, in Princeton, and contemplate the construc-tion of a railroad from Pratt's station tion of a railroad from Fraits station through East Princeton, along the base of the mountain, through Westminster to Gardner, connecting there with the Vermont and Massachusetts railroad. They will also construct a road up the mountain to the summit, and there erect an elegant and commodious public house for the accoramodation of visitors and summer

Spring Grove Camp Grounds.

There has been a good deal said lately in the papers about this grove which has been purchased, and set apart entirely for religious purposes. Yet a short description of this place may not be entirely uninter-

esting to your readers. By an act of the legislature a corporation, or company was formed and stock certificates issued. This stock was generally taken by those belonging to the Methodist order, and by them considered goodalthough the dividends are not calculated upon very largely in this world. In short, the value of these stocks are not varied by the rise and fall of gold, but are consider ed by those who hold them, even better

than "fine gold." The land is beautifully located upon an inclined plane near the Rutland and Bur lington Railroad, in New Haven, where a station has been fitted up, and a new depot built, especially for the use of those attending the Camp Meetings, which assemble there from year to year. On the eastern side of these grounds may be found one of the most liberal and cooling springs to be seen in all the country round about. This fountain supplies all the water used by man and beast that ever assemble there-From that point to the west, the land rises greatly until near the eastern line, where some low ledges rise, just high enough to make the scene picturesque in the extreme These ledges, or rather ridges are nicely wooded and make one vast green bower of stately trees, screening those that stray about to the outskirts of the grove for exercise or meditation, perfectly from the burning rays of the August sun.

The enclosure contains about twelve acres of ground, surrounded by a good substantial picket fence, and could not well be duplicated in the the state. for camp-meeting purposes. Since the purchase, various improvements, have been made. Nearly in the centre is located the scating. All around the seats are located buildings and tents. Some of them substantial two story dwellings clapboarded, shingled and painted in a neat tasty manner. This, to my mind, is as it should be, so that those who attend the meetings, can do so, and be comfortable at the same time. We are out upon the doctrine that people may violate the rules of health, and trust to religious zeal and christian enthusiasm to protect them from sickness. However much grace may do for us, we should at the same time have some care for our health, and this cannot be done in the old-fashioned camp-meeting way of tenting out upon straw, and even that rather thinly laid down. We have thus spoken, not that we are opposed to camp-meetings, but to note the rational change that seems to be taking place all over the country in reference to protection against wet and cold storms that are liable to come on in the midst of a meeting. No doubt, much good has been done hereto-

fore at camputetings, and more will be done in future It is right and proper that people should set apart one week at least, in the year to go away from the cares and vexations of business, where there is quiet and rest from that every day strain for the "chings of the Ripton.—Rev. Cephas H. Kent, pastor;
H. I. Spoor.
Salisbury.—Rev. L. C. Patridge, pastor;
cral noise and confusion of mercantile and mechanical business. Such a retirement if mechanical business. Such a retirement if governed with care, must be a source of

physical health and promotive of religious But hold, I have lost my descriptive yarn. Let me come back to my description

of the grounds The "speakers stand" is located on the eastern side of the circle of buildings and tents, and as the ground rises towards the have charge of the grounds have prepared for rainy weather by making plank walks in various directions so that weather wet or dry you can visit all parts of the grounds "dry shod" The committee, also con template gravelling the grounds under, and about the seats, so as to guard against a

When all the improvements are fully complete we presume it will be used by some as a kind of summer resort a few wekse previous to the commencement of the meet The proprietors have also erected a very convenient and commodions boarding house

board at reasonable rates. Mr. A. Wil-

liamson who has conducted the eating de-

partment for the last few years, bas done it

such a place. It has been entirely free from the noisy, boisterous rabble that generally gather about such a locality.

Washington Park Haces.

The purses offered by the Washington Park association not having received the necessary number of entries, are declared off. A new programme will be issued this week. In commenting on the rapidly growing interest in Washington county in the breeding and developing of trotters. Wilkes' Spirit of hast Saturday says that the neighborhood possesses a tew good ones and no inconsiderable amount of superior blood, though quite below the standard of Orange, Duchess and some other counties. A little more of the staying stuff is want-ted and will be had, for the farmers and breeders are alive to the subject. We are A fittle more of the satisfies wantted and will be had, for the farmers and
breeders are alive to the subject. We are
informed that a movement is now on foot
to secure the services of some high-bred
stallions, both of trotting and racing lines,
selected with direct view to improving the
standard of trotting blood in the county
and of giving the farmers and others an
opportunity of breeding their marcs next
spring to desirable horses at reasonable
figures. As trotting has been lately
brought directly to their doors, upon a
scale that has drawn horses from a distance,
the fact has been rendered apparent that
much of the speed which their home-bred
horses derived from such sources as Bish,
op's Hambletonian, the Morse Horse, Barney's Henry, and others years ago, and
more recently from Ethan Allen, Biggart's
Butler, Young Columbus, etc., has been
rendered inutile by cold cresses of
Canadian origin that have prevailed of late,
and now the cry is, give us blood that constay and repeat.

HEARS.—Bears are getting quite bold in Huntington and Bolton, and a number of sheep have been made mutton of by them.

stay and repeat.